Athletic Combats Highlight Carnival

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CARTOONIST'S VIEWPOINT: Hal March '62 gives his impressions of the Brothers Four, who will perform at the Field House Saturday night.

The Campus

VOL. LVI. MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1961 NO. 16

Eight Students Join Forces To Solve Chapel Problem

Announcement of the appointment of four juniors and four sophomores to the Student Chapel Evaluation Committee was made this week by Paul Frinsko '61, president of the Undergraduate Association. The following were named: Richard Blodgett, James Shattuck, Eleanor Williams and Constance Morgan, all '62; Douglas Brandrup, Ralph Saltus, Mary Robson and Melinda Kernochan, all '63.

This committee will act completely independent of the faculty and Trustees' committees. Their job according to Frinsko will be to find a solution from their point of view to the Middlebury Chapel problem. Each of the members was chosen because of his demonstrated interests in religious groups on campus and outspoken interest in looking into the Chapel program.

The committee "will meet within the week to elect a chairman and formulate plans for this semester," Frinsko said.

PLEASED CROWD: Some Middlebury fans in the huge crowd at the RPI hockey game give their approval to a Middlebury goal. The Panthers lost a hard fight 5-4.

Hockey Team Loses to RPI 5 - 4 In Thrilling Contest

The interior of the chartered Vermont Transit bus was tensely quiet as it wended its way over the weathered roads toward Troy, N. Y. Upon reaching their destination the players quickly took their equipment from the luggage carriage and walked to their dressing room on the far side of the massive RPI fieldhouse. After watching Frank Coy's old alma mater, Ridley, play part of the final period against the RPI freshmen the team silently filed into the small stuffy dressing room to don their battle garb.

There was a conspicuous lack of pre-game jesting as they trooped out onto the unfriendly cold surface for some warmup drills. Back in the dressing room Duke reiterated some of the information that was on the scouting report which the players were issued on the bus This was the game they were waiting for. Capt. Latreille finally said "Lets go boys," and go they did for sixty minutes of wonderful hockey.

Undaunted by the awesome reputation of RPI with Trevor Kaye,

(Continued on page 11)

93 Women 'Go Sorority'

Climaxing a two-week rushing period, 93 women marked the beginning of their sorority careers in pledging ceremonies last Sunday. Percentage-wise the 93 women who joined sororities represent 87.9 per cent of those who completed rushing. Those pledged represent 57.4 per cent of the total number of freshmen and transfers. The freshman quota this year was 18, but transfers are pledged in upper class quotas. Sigma Kappa also pledged a junior who formerly had house privileges there.

Lists of sorority pledges will be found on page 2.

RPH Staff Elects Rosin and Young

Benjamin Rosin '62 was elected Monday to the office of president of the Board of Governors of the Redfield Proctor Hall. Janet Young '61 was elected vice-president-treasurer. It was the first full board meeting since the election of student and faculty representatives.

Dates and times of future meetings were discussed and approved. The student board will meet on Tuesdays at 7 p. m.; the full board will meet once a month on the first Monday at 4:15 p. m. Non-member students are welcome to attend any of the student board meetings.

IFC President Presents Houses With Social Code

A revised Fraternity Social code has been completed at the request of the Fraternity Evaluation Committee. The project was undertaken by Robert Gay '61, president of the Interfraternity Council. The code was reactivated from past rules and contains needed additions, Gay said. Enforcement of the code will be under the direction of the IFC.

The revision, approved by the IFC Monday night, goes into effect immediately. Copies have been distributed to all fraternities and dormitories. It is the responsibility of each house president to be sure that each member of his house is fully aware of the provisions of the code.

Pledges and social privileges will take a written test to insure their understanding of the code in its entirety. IFC representatives in the respective houses will administer the test at a time determined by them.

Commenting on the new code, Gay said that, through the co-operation of the FEC, the fraternity system has taken a forward step in assuming its responsibilities.

Skiing, Other Sports Set

By BAMBI MILLER

Winter Carnival 1961 — an Olympian holiday, or for the earth bound, a Bacchanal. Be the scene a snow sculptured Elysian field or a land-locked mud puddle, the rites commence on Thursday with a basketball contest between the Panther quintet and a strong RPI team. Up on the mount the cross-country event will be run. That evening cultists whirl and leap, blades flashing, as skaters present the Four Seasons.

The fervor rises — even apathy is taken aback with Friday's feats of strength and prowess. The women's events are finished and the EISA events start with the downhill. That afternoon Middlebury's stick-wielding Titans face Williams on the ice.

As evening approaches followers adjourn to the ten local temples for devotions Bacchus. The call of Pan, in the guise of Ronnie Drumm, reunites them at the Field House for Carnival Ball. Here a king and queen will be chosen to reign as dancers revolve around a windmill inspired by the silver skates theme.

Frenzies reach a peak Saturday as skiers weave the slalom and Nordic gods soar above the crowds in the final jumping event. That evening a performance of the ice show precedes Klondike Rush where heroes are rewarded and the Brothers Four, a folk-singing group, will serenade. Following this, devotees return to the temples for final obeisances.

As Aurora spreads her rosy fingers the following morning all trace of the divine or superhuman has vanished leaving only an empty beer can, a melting lump of snow and several imports.

Fraternities Will Have Rock'n' Roll For 1961 Carnival

ASP's Carnival weekend commences with the "Progressive Five" and kegs on Thursday night. Friday during cocktails and buffet the "Vermonters" will be featured. After the ball they will be back to provide danceable music until 2:00 a. m. On Saturday cocktails and a buffet will precede Klondike Rush; kegs and the "El Moroccos" will reign from 10:00 to 2:00. A brunch and recovery punch will be served from 10:30 to 12:00 Sunday morning.

ATO will have a cocktail party Thursday night after the Ice Show. From 4:30 to 7:30 on Friday, the "Northern Lights," a rock and roll band will play and a buffet supper will be served. TC will travel to ATO for Charlie Hadenfeldt's '63 band after the ball. Saturday evening will feature a buffet and the "Individuals" before and after Klondike Rush, the latter at TC..

CP's agenda includes kegs on Thursday evening, a cocktail party featuring the "Dissipated Eight" Friday before the ball and kegs again afterwards. Saturday, Hap Snow's band will provide rock and roll music.

PKT features "Johnny and the Hurricanes" Friday and Saturday afternoon and evenings.

ZP will have a record party on Thursday night. Friday from 4 p. m. until the group takes off for dinner at The Waybury Inn, Charlie Hadenfeldt's band will play. From 11:00 to 1:30, the "Northern Lights" will play rock and roll. On Saturday from 4:00 until 8:00. buffet dinner will be served to the music of the "Lucky L" band.

(Continued on Page 4)

To the Editor

Carter Carps

To the Editor:

The review of the Bar-Illan concert on the College Concert Film series by your reviewer gives the impression that all programs presented on our series are poorly chosen. I take exception with this. First, in regard to the Bar-Illan program this writer was disturbed by the program sent to us and phoned Bar-Illan to ask if some changes could be made. Bar-Illan begged out by saying that as he was playing five to six concerts each week that it would be out of the question for him to make any substitutions. It was then too late to cancel the concert and engage another artist.

The program by the Paganini String Quartet on Jan. 15 was a program of a more sophisticated nature. What is wrong with a Mozart String Quartet, particularly the D Major K. 575, Five Pieces by Weber, Opus 5 and the mighty late Beethoven C sharp Minor, Opus 131 String Quartet?

There are many problems in arranging a concert series at Middlebury. Your committee tries to do the very best it can with the budget it has to work with.

Perhaps the reviewer would serve on the committee another year.

ALAN CARTER
Professor of Music

Student Sermon

To the Editor:

As a visitor in your Chapel last Sunday, I was highly impressed by the service of worship and, specifically, with Mr. Shattuck's message. (James Shattuck '62 delivered the sermon — ED.) My job requires considerable travel and I often pay "quiet" visits to colleges and universities, but seldom before have I heard such a remarkable and thought-provoking sermon from a student. I now think even more highly of the College and its student representatives.

E. Stephen Mitchell
Boston, Mass.

Mr. Mitchell is not an alumnus and is not known to have any connection with Middlebury. We assume he knows nothing of the current chapel controversy; his opinion we accept as unbiased.ED.

Simpson Will Head Firearms Committee

John Simpson '62 has been elected president of the newly formed Firearms Committee of the Men's Undergraduate Association.

The Committee was organized in order to enforce Middlebury's new firearms code. It consists of the ten fraternity presidents, the president of the Atwater Club, the Junior Fellows and three elected representatives from each upper class dormitory. The representatives are: Gifford: David Gannet, Douglas Kirkwood and Kendall Myers, all '62; Stewart: Raleigh Clark and Richard Harris, both '61 and David Ledlie '62. Each member of the Committee is responsible for his dormitory or fraternity house. Below is the Firearms Code and the charter of the Firearms Committee.

Preamble: Student ownership and use of firearms at Middlebury is a privilege which may be temporarily or permanently withdrawn if subjected to abuse or if the welfare of the student body or the community demands it.

1. Students must make application for registration of firearms in the Dean's office within 48 hours after the weapons are brought to the College. Final registration must be completed within fourteen days. A Vermont hunting license must be presented before final registration.

2. Before permissions are granted, students must secure written parental approval, if under 21 years of age.

3. Under no circumstances may any student have in his possession pistols, revolvers, or .22 rimfire rifles.

4. Possession of loaded firearms and the hand loading of ammunition or the possession of hand loading materials or the discharge of any firearm in or near any College building or fraternity house, within the village limits of Middlebury not authorized for the discharge of weapons, is punishable by expulsion.

5. Ammunition must be locked up; the weapon must be inoperative, unloaded, and unexposed if not in use.

6. The registered owner must assume all responsibility for any accidents or injuries resulting from the weapon's misuse.

7. The above rules will be enforced by: (1) Fraternity presidents in fraternity houses, (2) Junior Fellows in the freshmen dormitories, and (3) three representatives elected by the Men's Undergraduate Association from each upperclass dormitory. Violation of any of the above rules will result in a minimum of fifty dollars ($50.-00) fine to a maximum of expulsion from the College, the penalty to be decided by the Judiciary Council.

8. If violators of this Code are not apprehended within one week, it can be expected that the Administration itself will be forced to act in any means it sees fit.

Firearms Committee Charter

A. The Firearms Committee shall be made up of Junior Fellows, fraternity presidents, the Atwater president, and three representatives elected by the Men's Undrgraduate Association for each of the two upperclass dormitories, Gifford and Stewart.

B. An individual not a president of a fraternity, not a Junior Fellow, nor Atwater president, nor dormitory representative, is to be elected from and by the Men's Undergraduate Association to be President of this organization, responsible to the Men's Undergraduate Association.

C. The President of the Firearms Committee may call a meeting whenever he sees fit.

1. A quorum is necessary for any action other than discussion.
2. A quorum shall consist of:
a. Ten fraternity presidents.
b. President of Atwater Club.
c. Two Junior Fellows from each freshman dormitory.
d. Two upperclass dormitory representatives
3. Reports of guns existent on campus must be made by dormitory or fraternity representatives of each dormitory or fraternity Committee President.
4. The presidents of fraternities and Atwater may send a proxy in their place if unable to attend a Firearms Committee meeting.

D. The Firearms Committee is a committee responsible to the Men's Undergraduate Association. It is neither a judicial nor a legislative body, but:

1. It can recommend legislation in the form of bills to be accepted or rejected by the Men's Undergraduate Association.
2. It can recommend punishment of violators of the Firearms Code to the Judicial Council, whereupon action of some form will be taken by the Judicial Council.
3. Thus, the Firearms Committee is a body capable of investigation and recommendation of all matters concerning the carrying out of the Firearms Code and the subsequent welfare of the student body in concerns relevant to firearms and explosives.
a. This Firearms Committee and the members which comprise it are authorized by the Administration to investigate in any ways, means, or methods they see fit to ensure the safety and welfare of the student body.
b. It must be remembered that student cooperation in all matters pertaining to the Firearms Committee and the Firearms Code will facilitate this action and consequent protection of the student body's well-being.

Junior Fellow Is Appointed

Thomas H. Reynolds, dean of men, announced this week that John Simpson '62 has been appointed to a Junior Fellowship for the remainder of the semester to fill an opening in Hepburn.

Simpson is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, and Skyline where he is the Trip Chairman. He also is in the ROTC Guards, plays intramural sports, and represents ATO in the Men's Undergraduate Association.

Recently Simpson was elected president of the newly formed Firearms Committee which is charged with enforcing Middlebury's firearms code.

THE CAMPUS

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Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

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Pledges

ALPHA XI DELTA

Anderson, L.; Grewer, M.; Kramer, M.; Laube, V.; Melbye, M.; Minicller, L.; Newell, D.; Porter, N.; Teare, R.; Wallace, N.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Andrew, C.; Arnold, J.; Beuret, M.; Bowen, S.; Cooper, J.; Hazen, S.; Kimball, M.; Kintner, S.; Lam, M.; Oliver, C.; Sage, J.; Sargent, D.; Sayers, J.; Stuart, R.; Taliak, A.; Tanner, L.; Tuttle, M.; Waterhouse, M.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Bliss, A.; Carter, A.; Connelly, A.; Fairbanks, A.; Fay, J.; Harding, A.; Hickcox, M.; Horr, L.; Hotchkin, B.; Johnson, A.; Maher, E.; Miller, W.; Olmstead, B.; Patton, L.; Rochester, P.; Swain, G.; Webster, L.; Wells, D.

PHI BETA PHI

Bailey, B.; Bowditch, J.; Camden, S.; Carlson, E.; Dillingham, C.; Easton, S.; Engl, C.; Frizell, P.; Gillette, D.; Gulick, L.; Henkels, E.; Hines, C.; Hixson, S.; Jocelyn, M.; McLain, B.; Nottage, P.; Paullin, K.; Sprenger, E.; Vock, S.; Weckler, S.

SIGMA KAPPA

Benschop, E.; Berry, L.; Buffum, M.; Campbell, P.; Davis, K.; Gordon, M.; Hutchinson, A.; Kenney, P.; Martin, J.; Myers, J.; Naylor, B.; Perry, N.; Robinson, M.; Ryding, K.; Smith, J.; Steen, D.; Quademazini Spezione; Telfair, K.; Thornhill, N.; Waggoner, R.; Waller, J.; Witt, P.

THETA CHI OMEGA

Alexander, S.; Burnett, Z.; Campbell, E.; Edmunds, E.; Meehan, N.; Messick, A.; Murphy, P.; Travis, A.

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SAT. MAT. — 1:30 P. M.
SUN. MAT. — 2:30 P. M.

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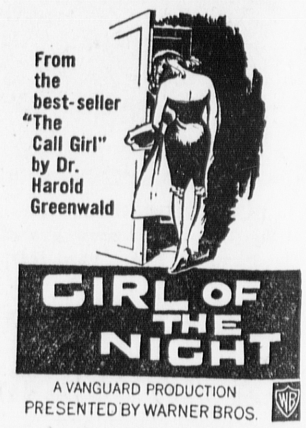
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Ronnie Drumm's Orchestra Will Play for Carnival Ball

"One of the greatest bands I have heard," said Sammy Kaye about Ronnie Drumm, leader of the up and coming Ronnie Drumm Orchestra, which is scheduled to play for this year's Carnival Ball. This fifteen piece orchestra is reminiscent of the style popular some years ago when the "big band" was in vogue.

Although Drumm's organization has only been in operation since 1958, it has already distinguished itself by winning second place in the "Best New Dance Band of 1959" contest sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians. Among the judges of the contest were such personalities as Sammy Kaye, Les Elgard, and Woody Herman.

Comes from Massachusetts

Ronnie Drumm himself comes from West Springfield, Mass. In high school he played the trumpet in the second band and appeared on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour both on radio and on television. After graduation he attended the New England Conservatory of Music.

From there Ronnie went on to night club engagements and was in the Ringling Brothers circus band. He received offers from the Saveter - Finnegan Orchestra and from Ralph Flannagan, both of which he turned down to form his own band.

WRMC

FEBRUARY 23- MARCH 1

Thursday

7:00 Pregame Warmup
7:20 Hockey: orwich vs. Middlebury From Northfield, Vt.
10:00 World News Roundup (Wallach)
10:15 Soft Sounds (Pribram)
11:00 Pete's Pad (Frame)

Sunday

7:00 Concert Hall (Rothchild)
9:00 Club 75 (March)
10:00 World News Roundup (Wallach)
10:15 Penthouse Serenade (Miner-Noel)
11:00 Music 'til 12 (Kirkwood)

Monday

7:00 Concert Hall (Ballou)
9:00 Top Fifteen (Dreves)
10:00 World News Roundup (Wallach)
10:15 Basin St. North (Marcus)
11:00 Quiet Hour (Custard)

Tuesday

7:00 Concert Hall (Jacob)
8:30 German Show (Schmidt)
9:00 Club 75 (MacCormack)
10:00 World News Roundup (Wallach)
10:15 Music in Spanish (Baker)
11:00 Pete's Pad (Frame)

Wednesday

7:00 Concert Hall (Black)
9:00 Top Fifteen (March)
10:00 World News Roundup (Wallach)
10:15 Radio Free Vermont (Leone)
11:00 Studio M (Jupp)

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Parties . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Then, after the "Brothers Four" local talent will again provide the music.

TC starts out the weekend with a cocktail party and buffet dinner from 4 to 7:30 p. m. on Thursday. Then a keg party from 9 to 11 p. m. Before the ball Friday music will be provided by Frank Ethridge, pianist, during dinner. Saturday a buffet and cocktail party will precede Klondike Rush. ATO will arrive after the ball for the "Individuals."

DKE will have a party Friday night after the ball. "The Darts" will play Saturday during a cocktail party and buffet from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. They will continue later from 10:30 p. m. to 2:00 a. m. On Sunday morning there will be the annual snow sculpture party.

KDR will have records from 9 to 11 p. m. Thursday. Friday cocktails will precede dinner at the Dog Team. From 11 p. m. to 2 a. m., there will be record music and kegs. Saturday afternoon will feature cocktails and buffet, and after Klondike Rush, a Dixieland band. Sunday morning there will be a breakfast.

DU will have a get-together after the Ice Show. On Friday, cocktails will be served from 5 to 7 p. m., and a buffet from 7 to 8. From 11:30 until 1:30 the "Starlights" will play. On Saturday there will be a buffet dinner, with the Starlights again providing the music from 4:30 to 6:30 and then from 11:30 to 1:30.

SPE's carnival program will be gin Thursday night with kegs. Friday a cocktail party from 4:30 to 7 will feature the "Dissipated Eight"; there are kegs after the ball. Saturday, the spotlight is on "The Nomads," who will play before the Klondike Rush and at a cocktail party afterwards. Brunch will be served on Sunday morning.

Atwater will have a dinner Friday night at 6 p. m. Saturday they will have an open party beginning at 8 p. m.

"TIME OF YOUR LIFE"

Tryouts for roles in six student-directed one-acts and in "Time of your Life," the spring production of the drama department directed by Erie T. Volkert, professor of drama, will be March 1 and 2.

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Good Fortune

Brothers Four to Entertain Saturday Night of Carnival

By KARIN RYDING

Middlebury will get musical entertainment in a quadruple dose this Saturday night when the Brothers Four appear at the annual Klondike Rush. The singing group originated at the University of Washington where the members, Bob Flick, Dick Roley, Mike Kirkland and John Paine were fraternity brothers of Phi Gamma Delta.

At the fraternity house there used to be a great deal of group singing, but nothing was pre-arranged and no musical accompaniment was used; the four got together and worked up a few songs for the Rush Week parties. As it turned out, they became so popular that their performances were in constant demand all around the campus. Soon they were signed up for weekend work at the Colony Club in Seattle.

Launching

From there they progressed to an engagement at "the hungry i" in San Francisco where Dave Brubeck's manager saw them one night and offered to manage them. They accepted immediately and were launched on a full-time singing career. In 1959 they came to New York and made their television debut on the Jimmy Rogers Show.

This was followed by an offer to work at the Tropicana in Los Angeles. Since then they have appeared on the Kate Smith Show, the Dick Clark Show, at the Newport Folk Festival, at colleges and clubs and with Johnny Mathis for a week at the Carter Barron Theater in Washington, D. C.

In the beginning they only sang folk songs, but now they have added some popular and novelty tunes to their repertoire. Their first album, entitled The Brothers Four, on the Columbia label, was a best seller and included the hit "Greenfields." They do all their own arranging, and enjoy it. As one of the "Brothers," John Paine, said, "We still think of ourselves mainly as fun singers, though, and we want to keep it that way. The important thing is for the audience to have as much fun as we do."

HILLEL AWARD

The Hillel Gold Key Award was presented to Gerald Zelemyer '61 by Professor Harry Kahn of the University of Vermont, during the installation of new officers which followed the worship service last Sunday. The award is given to only a few students in the country and Zelermyer receives it from the national B'nai B'rith for his outstanding contribution to the Middlebury Hillel Counselorship.

WELCOME
CARNIVAL VISITORS
To make your stay more enjoyable plan to have meals often at
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BREAKFAST 7-9:30 (8-9:30 Sunday)
LUNCH 12-2
DINNER 6-8:30
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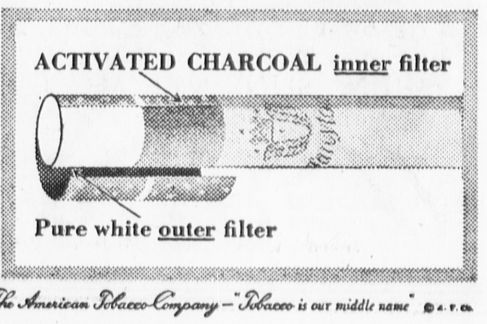

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A '96 Graduate Remembers Some Sports Thrills of 90's

The CAMPUS is indebted to Miss Mary Orenda Pollard for her article on Middlebury athletics before the days of skiing and hockey. Miss Pollard was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Middlebury in 1896. She also holds a Middlebury Master of Arts degree. Born 87 years ago in Placerville, Cal., she was a charter member of Middlebury's Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi. She regularly writes an historical column, "Looking Backward" for the Addison Independent. —ED.

AWAY WE GO: Former Professor E. B. Cornwall and his daughter Frances prepare to take off on a "ski-planing" expedition in the 1930's. Photo is from the files of the College News Service.

By MARY ORENDA POLLARD '96

Athletics in my day at Middlebury College? Of course, we had athletics. I know that it was the neolithic age, way back in 1892, but Middlebury students, men and women, were no dead people, as I will prove.

The class of 1882 graduated 11 men. My uncle in that class told me they had a day off for squirrel shooting. He shot twice with his gun, missed, and killed a squirrel with a stone. There's athletics and sportsmanship for you.

Middlebury was small, so small you would not believe it, with only the old stone row of buildings and only part of them used. It had a faculty of less than a dozen. Students did nothing phenomenal in athletics but those who played on the teams went on to be Doctors of Divinity, college professors from Alaska to Hong Kong and Central Africa, a millionaire (Charles Munroe, donor of Munroe Hall), a dean of women, and the organizers of the French and home economics departments at Middlebury.

The Class of 1883 graduated only nine. When I entered, my class of 1896 made the number of men who graduated 55 plus 24 "young ladies," all carefully called "Miss." (I remember how embarrassed one of my classmates was when he spoke of me in my presence as "Polly.") There were others who did not graduate so that the enrollment in college numbered over 100 for the first time since the Civil War, when Middlebury donated almost its total life blood to the war for the Union.

What chance, then, for organized athletics? What facilities for games? The wood-burning stoves were taken out from Old Chapel and Painter while I was in college and the old kerosene lamps with tin reflectors were replaced by electric lights. Running water with all "modern equipment" was installed in Painter and Old Chapel, but not in Starr. In the south end of Painter had been installed two bathtubs for the entire group of college men, and a gymnasium for the boys equipped with — you supply the words. I being a woman (or shall I say "old lady"?) don't know what they are called — ropes to lift weights and bars and all such things.

But how about the girls? Excuse me, "young ladies." We walked, and needless to say, the boys walked with us. We furnished the luncheon and walked up the railroad tracks to Beldens, and walked the swing bridge which, I think I saw, is not safe now. Only the bravest of the three fraternities had a boathouse on the riverbank behind the Burrage and Eddy houses, and we rowed or paddled up the Creek to the lamented Three-Mile Bridge, anchoring the boat to a low branch and eating our luncheon and drinking coffee or milk from a thermos bottle. That was ended with the tragic death of Faith Powers who was tipped out of a canoe and was carried over the falls just beyond the Main Street bridge.

We walked to school entertainments, to the cheese factory, to Cornwall, and believe it or not — to neighboring churches in Cornwall, Weybridge and New Haven. Around Chipman was a lovely walk with a stop at the home of Dr. Prentiss and a drink of cold milk from his basement. Usually some choice flower was added for us to bring home.

Now the best saved for the last. In spite of the few numbers we had football and baseball. Professor Duane Robinson says every available man was in the football squad in his day — and he's a mere infant compared to me — and if anyone was hurt so he couldn't play, the game was completed with the rest of the squad playing minus the injured one. And could we win? In 1893, we played Norwich University at Northfield and they beat us, 34-0; the Rutland Eleven at Rutland and we beat, 18-0; and on Nov. 18, Norwich played here and we beat them, 12-4.

In 1894, we played Vermont Methodist Seminary at Montpelier and they beat, 4-0; Oct. 20, we played UVM at Burlington and they beat, 12-0. But Oct. 27, we played UVM at Middlebury and got our revenge, beating them, 14-0. On Nov. 10, UVM played us at Vergennes, the game unfinished with a score of UVM, 4; Midd, 0. There are all sorts of stories of skulduggery, and as I remember that last game ended in a fight and UVM took its dolls and went home — or perhaps Midd took its dolls and went home.

The conclusion of the Kaleidoscope report is suggestive: "Thus closed the season of '94 wholly satisfactory to the college and proving very clearly that Middlebury can not only meet, but meet successfully, the best teams in the state in good honest football."

I remember more about baseball. They played out behind Painter where the walk now goes up to Mead. Shorty Riggs of my class came to college from his home on Weybridge Street to play baseball and we "young ladies" were as distressed as wet hens when "Dutchy" Henckels insisted that Shorty should learn some German as well as play baseball. We thought if he wanted to play baseball and not study German, he had a perfect right to. Now, what do you think?

Evidently, the rest of the faculty rather appreciated Shorty's baseball skill, for he was graduated. I lost track of him till I came back here in 1936, and then he drove to town from Albany to see a group of the college folks of my time that I got together at the Middlebury Inn. He was too much crippled with arthritis to join us on the porch but his nephew ate with us. Shorty, who wouldn't learn German, or, to be frank, much else of the regular college work, studied law in New York and was selected by the FBI to do special investigation in the infamous Dillinger case in Chicago. I was so proud, as if I was responsible for his success.

Midd in 1903 beat Union 11 to 5 and beat Bristol twice, but was beaten by Colgate, 10-4; the Cuban Giants (professionals), 17-8, and UVM, 8-3. The next year it played mostly high school teams — Westport, St. Albans, Orwell and Bristol.

On Schedule

Thursday: 1:30 p. m., women's downhill, Snow Bowl; 3 p. m., basketball, Middlebury vs. RPI, Field House; 8 p.m., Ice Show, Field House.

Friday: 9:30 a. m., men's downhill and women's slalom, Snow Bowl; 2:30 p. m., cross country, Breadloaf; 3 p. m., hockey, Middlebury vs. Williams, Field House; 9 p. m. -1 a. m., Carnival Ball and Coronation, Field House.

Saturday, 9 a. m., men's slalom, Snow Bowl; 1:30 p. m., jumping, Snow Bowl; 5:30 p. m., skier's banquet, Dog Team; 7:30 p. m., Ice Show, Field House; 9-12 p. m., Klondike Rush, Field House.

NO SNOW

If the Saturday afternoon jumping is called off, there will be general skating at the Field House rink, sorority open houses and ski movies at Wright Memorial Theatre, according to Edward Hixson and Sara McPherson, both '63, co-chairmen of the Carnival bad weather committee.

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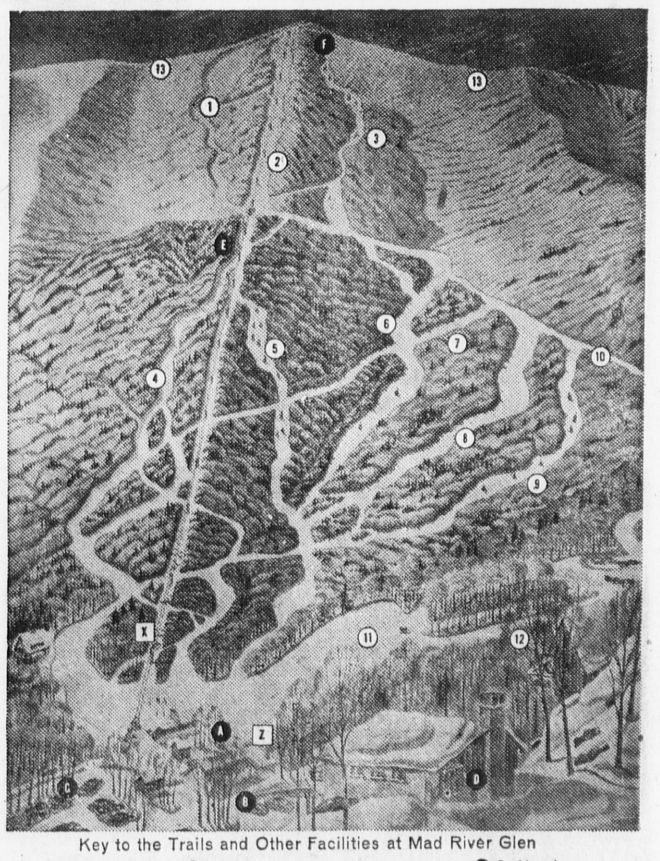


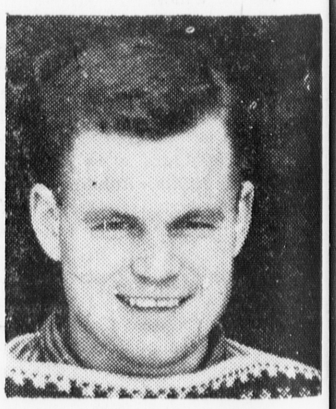
In The "Snow Corner" of New England
MAD RIVER GLEN Ski Area • Waitsfield, Vermont

Winter Rites Begin, Books Forgotten

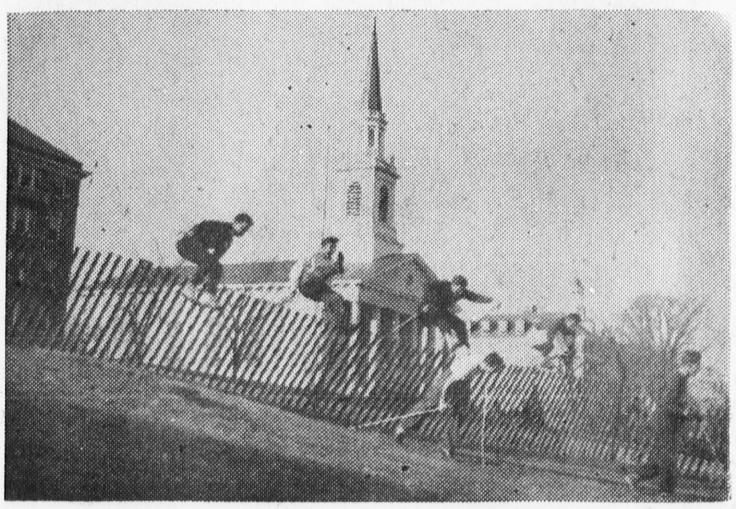
Sandy Witherell

Carol Nicholson

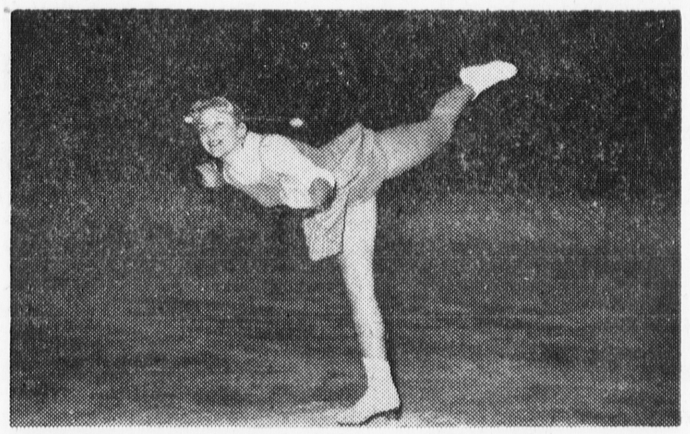
Mary Jo Ageton



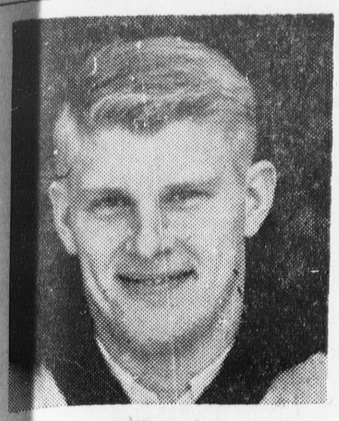
Tor Hultgreen



And if there's no snow . . .

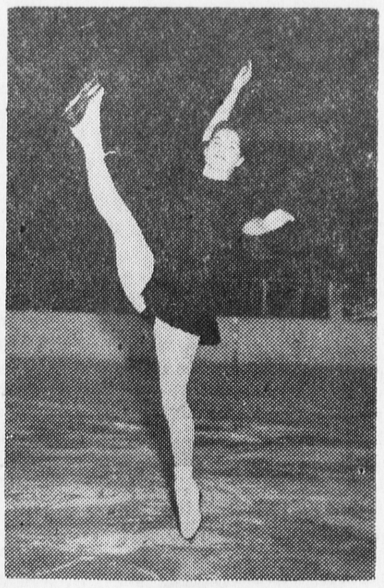


Two chances to see the Ice Show . . .



Bill Butler

Lee Cummings



Easily done, by some . . .

Sandy Anderson

Bob Fryberger

Ronnie Drumm and his orchestra . . .

Jerry Fryberger

Judy Knight

Judy Starbuck

Lee Kaufmann

The brains: Witherell and Knight . . .

The Brothers Four sing Saturday night .

Carnival Offers Many Chances To Prepare for Adult Service

By BETTY ANN COOPER

For all ostensible purposes, Carnival is a riotous social affair, a four-day Mardi Gras of color in the midst of the bleak Vermont winter and the solemn season of Lent.

To the intrepid observer Carnival is much more. The founders of Middlebury were practical men, and the 1960 Catalogue echoes: "The College recognizes, however, that its responsibilities to society as well as to its graduates involves all possible preparation for some adult field of service." Today's Carnival is but another subtle means of carrying out that sober tradition.

Carnival sober — I mean practical? Just look at the social committee. What better preparation for domestic duties could the Middlebury woman wish for than the opportunity to practice square corners while balancing on the ladder to the top bunk of a skier's bed? (For some obscure reason, however, this vital activity is in danger of being curtailed this year.) And nothing can compare to the valuable social skills acquired by learning to smile sweetly while handing out the committee's "welcome" letters to imports.

Comparative Sociology

Speaking of imports, the room-finder-for-out-of-town-visitors gets a veritable on-the-job course in comparative sociology. From the tourist-home owners she telephones, she learns that Vermonters have high moral standards — "no likker!" And it develops that Middlebury men have a latent antagonism towards the Cinderella curfew. Anyone know where you can find some more farm houses?

Carnival strives to find the proper vocational niche for everyone. Future fashion leaders draw up a dress code for imports. The sewing sub-committee in true Betsy Ross style embroiders personal arm bands for the winter sports committee co-chairman. Failing at such fancy work, no woman need feel she is useless to society. Armed with her pinking shears she can still face the cold, cruel world with a Carnival-taught skill: creating yellow bibs for checkers.

Snow Bowl Saint Bernard

Then there is the food committee member, up at 6:30 to tell the skiers where to go — to eat breakfast, that is. To say nothing of the indomitable soup-carrier. Up lift and down treacherous slopes with a canteen of hot broth slung over her back, the Saint Bernard of the Snow Bowl, doling out a welcome cup to each frozen checker. For charity work or a large family the experience is invaluable.

Nor do the Carnival committees in their wisdom neglect the vocational training of Middlebury men. There must be, among the fearless patrollers who keep interlopers from entering via the baby slope, a future FBI man or campus cop. That young man running back and forth on the patform of the bulletin board posting racing results — what a wonder he would be on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

Esoteric Opportunities

Carnival offers many other interesting, if rather esoteric, opportunities to prepare for an "adult field of service." There is the awards committee consisting of one young lady who polishes all the trophies. There is the pinny-grabber at the bottom of the slope. And the snowy-boot-checker at the Wright Memorial Theatre.

There is the patriotic squad who drape bunting on the ski jump. There are the ski-jump-packing-boys who, armed with trash cans and pulleys, cover the jump with snow. (One member, we hear, then proceeded to test his work by going over said jump on a shovel. Beats skiing any day.)

And then there is the indispensable squad which carefully sprinkles an exact measure of laundry bluing around the base of each slalom pole. Preparation they will never regret.

Trolls Toil

But the most valuable, most indispensable, and most practical preparation for fulfilling one's responsibilities to society is work in the troll hole. After a battery of vocational, aptitude, and intelligence tests, a select few are chosen for this highly specialized and coveted work. Then follow weeks of rigorous training and trial runs. The big day arrives. With fluttering hearts the 1961 Middlebury Winter Carnival Skyline - selected trolls face the biggest challenge of their life — to approach the first aid shack, walk through the door marked "Men", pass along a narrow corridor, descend three steps to the furnace, two typewriters and a portable mimeograph machine. And onward into life . . . .

Where to Get A Room for Date Is Big Problem

At this festive Carnival time, a problem can crop up which could ruin the festivities, that of "where can I get a room for my date?" This problem badly solved or completely unsolved can wreak havoc on all other well-laid plans.

As the Carnival committee has prepared sumptuous facilities in McCullough Gym for the 100-odd men and similar ones in the basement of Pearsons for the 40 women racers, this problem is nonexistent for the competitors. While these beds are not exactly luxurious, many people will be ready to give their right arm for them if they haven't obtained accomodations by this time.

There are always those maddingly foresighted people who reserve a room in the Inn in September, but the last-minute blind date can raise many problems in housing. The Carnival Committee has happily foreseen this and has rooms which can be rented through them.

These rooms are offered by the townspeople who move out and double up in order to give your date a place to sleep, (and incidentally to make some money on the side.) These facilities, while not the most luxurious, are certainly better than building an igloo or erecting a pup tent as last-ditch measures.

Once the housing problem has been solved by renting some sort of room, all other problems such as money, transportation and finding enough energy to keep going through Saturday night can usually be worked out in one way or another by loans, bribes, and benezedrine, but the finding of a pad solves 9-10 of the basic "problems" of Carnival.

EASTER PARADE: Faculty and town children are put through their paces by Kathy Cleary in preparation for tonight's opening of "The Four Seasons" ice show.

Ice Show Opens Two Night Stand at Field House Tonight

"Four Seasons," the Carnival ice show, opens at 8 tonight at the Memorial Fied House. It will also be staged at 7:30 p. m. Saturday night. The show, produced by James Flemma and Lynn Keebler, both '61, includes numbers characterizing the various times of the year and the favorite occupations in those seasons.

Special attraction will be Edwin Zschau, a guest performer who has participated in the National figure-skating competitions in the past years. Zschau comes from Omaha, Neb., and is now attending Princeton University.

Middlebury skaters will recreate scenes of the Inaugural Ball, Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day, an Easter Parade, May Dance, Fishing in Mexico, Autumn Leaves, a Football Medley, Halloween and Winter.

The Easter Parade number will show off the talents of 30 Middlebury children. Their act has been choreographed, rehearsed and costumed under the direction of Kathleen Cleary '61. The faculty skit will be omitted this year.

Also included in the show are solos by Lynn Keebler '61, Carol Keyes '63 and Susan Bass '64 and a duet by William Temple and Priscilla Clapp, both '63.

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How To Do It

A Snow Sculpture Requires Psychology, Energy, Snow

By WILLIAM WHITE

The headline above this story may arouse immediate contempt in its reader. One might say the CAMPUS is off the trolley to print an article on how to make a snow sculpture; any three-year-old idiot knows how to do that.

All you have to do is push a lot of snowballs into the form you want. But such brute materialism fails to understand that there is a hidden fudge factor involved. It is overcoming this crucial factor that makes a great snow sculpture as opposed to an ordinary one — or none at all.

You Gotta Have Heart

The first thing snow sculpture chairmen must do is find the right time to build the thing. Here is where the delicate science of psychology comes in to play. After a lert sculpture chairmen will come lert sculpture chairman will come to the obvious conclusion that the Wednesday night before Carnival is the best time to get it done, especially since the judging is the next day.

Wednesday night most Middlebury students seem to be infected with a curious sort of vim and energy, eargerly awaiting another wonderful Carnival. If this confused mass of happy expectant scholars and athletes can be organized quickly and effectively into groups that night, especially a long fraternal and dormal lines, you stand a reasonable chance of getting some work done for about, say, five minutes before their interests lag or change. This is where the men are separated from the boys among the snow sculpture chairmen. The man-type chairman will succeed in holding the participants' interest, forcibly or otherwise.

. . .And Also . . .

Along this line fraternities have a distinct advantage over the other groups. This advantage lies in the use of that great bundle of unenthusiastic energy, the pledge class. These young men are told to do their duty or else.

Interest may still lag somewhat and here is where the snow sculpture chairman's best friend comes into play. The fraternal S. S. chairman should now, at just the proper time, supply the numb, cold, and generally miserable pledge with certain invigorating spirits of no slight alcohol content. However, unless these are administered sparingly the situation is likely to deteriorate into a degrading orgiastic rampage which develops into a race to see which will get plastered faster, the snow sculpture or the pledge. Hence, it often becomes necessary to sacrifice certain means for the greater end.

In Spite of Them All

Despite such trials and tribulations the sculpture somehow usually gets done. A continuity of something like brotherhood or dorm spirit, some vague but highly admirable emotion sweeps across the laboring army of students around midnight and causes them to reach greater and greater heights.

CASTOR LECTURES

"Foreign policy arguments" in the last national election centered around leadership rather than differences in the platforms of each party according to William Castor, instructor in contemporary civilization. Speaking before the International Relations Club last Monday on the subject of Foreign Policy in the 1960 election, Castor emphasized that the basic differences were in the methods of setting up and administering foreign policy rather than policy itself.

'Import Legend' Examined From an Optimistic Angle

By JACK IVYSTRONG

Zounds! Who is that svelte femme fatale lounging against our hallowed walls of ivy and slouching down our untrammeled paths of beauty? Ah, it's only the innocent import, but what scathing glances and embittered smirks greet her appearance.

Yes, 'tis once again the season for that venerable and time-honored sport known in Middlebury circles as "import-baiting." But, come now, let us consider the phenomenon objectively. Are these interlopers really such formidable creatures? Have they not been cruelly maligned and defamed through years of Carnival lore and legend? Let us look at them in a more kindly light.

Campus Authority

The Middlebury man should rise to the defense of the import at once. Where else can he find a date whom he can astound with his massive body of detailed information on skiing, hockey, Robert Frost, the chapel controversy and those curious shields in the Crest Room? If careful, he can also be pretty sure that his imported date will not pump him about his mid-year average and that she will not know more than he does about the Hegelian synthesis. This last, however, is always a risky topic.

And yet, the distaff side of our happy Middlebury family has reason to bless the import as well. In the first place, the appearance of the import provides a timely mid-winter opportunity for venting frustrations. This sounds a bit suspicious, but what we mean to suggest is that our indigenous damsel who perchance feels sorely neglected by the male population of the campus, finds in the import a target for revenge. Eureka! This stylish and "stand-offish" stranger is the source of all her woes and becomes the perfect object for her feminine fury. She has lost the admiration of some young swain? Then she can channel all her pent-up animosity toward "that evil woman" he has imported from Trenton.

In addition, the Middlebury miss must realize that all the advantages that may be reaped from a critical comparison. Will she not, when compared with a bevy of foreigners, become far more desirable in the eyes of keen male observers? But, of course. After a weekend spent with some boisterous and voluptuous party-girl from off campus, who could resit one of the home products: sensible, sober, scintillating and perhaps a trifle skinny?

Eye-opener

But most importantly, the import acts as an eye-opener. One sees her, and with a flash of illumination realizes that there really are places south of Pittsford, Vermont and that not all the people in this ever-lovin' world are Middlebury people.

And thus, the import (usually a nice, lovable girl from Sudbury, Pennsylvania) trips into our lives and is gone, leaving us happier, more normal and better adjusted (we all do want to be better adjusted, now don't we?). And so I implore you to look upon this little stranger not only with compassion but with gratitude as well. The defense rests.

The CAMPUS is indebted to the Middlebury College News Service, Harvey Gray '61 and the Winter Carnival Program Committee for photographs in this week's special carnival section.

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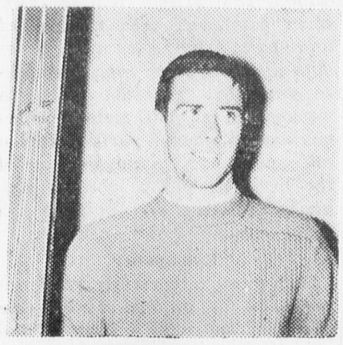


LOWRIE GIBB

OLYMPIAN EATON

COACH BOBO SHEEHAN

CAPT. LEE KAUFMAN

HERB THOMAS

JOHN CLOUGH

IKKIE WEBBER

Ski Panthers Favored On Basis Of Wins Vs. Big Green And Ephmen

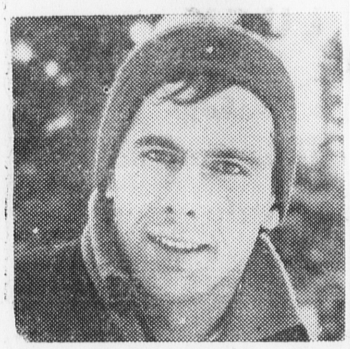
Middlebury's high powered Panthers will attempt to make it three wins in a row when the Blue play host to nine teams for the 38th annual Winter Carnival. Already the Panthers have scored impressive victories at Dartmouth and Williams in preparing to defend their carnival title. A year ago the stalwarts of Coach Bobo Sheehan completely dominated the field and prospects this year are just as promising.

Returning to head the nordic squad will be 1960 skimeister John Bower. The little sophomore has been as impressive as ever of late, taking all of the honors at both Dartmouth and Williams. Senior Herb Thomas gives the Blue a solid second-man behind Bower. Thomas has repeatedly placed close to his Zteammate, and on several occasions has extended Bower to his limit. Lowrie Gibb, another senior, has been racing third, but sickness has forced Coach Sheehan to replace Gibb with Dave Hanscom. Duke Manley completes the nordics which Sheehan has termed one of his best in recent years.

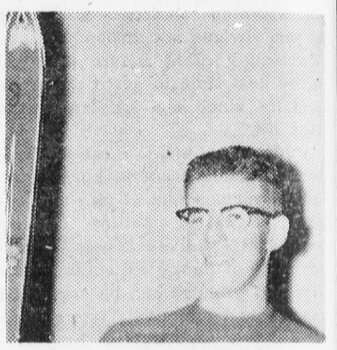
In the alpine events, Middlebury boasts four men who are each capable of turning in winning performances. Captain Lee Kaufman of Butte, Montana, has had an outstanding year. He paced the downhill field at Williams and has been a prolific point-getter all season.

Junior Ikkie Webber is another talented racer. Webber set a course record at the Bowl last season, and has continued his winning ways this year. Sandy Bill, filling in for John Clough while the latter is training at Aspen, has proved to be an outstanding replacement. Bill scored heavily at Williams in the downhill and slalom. Gordie Eaton, no stranger to Eastern ski enthusiasts, returns from Colorado to anchor the alpine team. Last week Eaton placed second to Buddy Werner in the F. I. S. downhill tryouts.

In considering the Carnival competition, Middlebury necessarily must be rated favorite in lieu of their earlier victories. However, Dartmouth has been improving of late, as well as the University of New Hampshire. At the Saint Lawrence carnival, the University of Vermont suffered serious injuries to two key men.



DUKE MANLEY



DAVE HANSCOM

SPENSE JACKSON

ED HIXON

STEVE ADAMS

SANDY BILL

Inexperience Against Gals

The shift and change in coaching posts among the colleges which usually provide competition for the women's ski team has thrown a kink in the usual plans of Coach Fred Neuberger, who generally has his girls prepare for the Carnival meet with earlier duels. These duels have not come about, however, because of those shifts, and so the women enter the Carnival competition with a certain amount of inexperience, and lacking, on top of that, their two best skiers, Nancy Sise and Elena Bookstrom.

Sise Injury

The Misses Sise and Bookstrom are at the present moment in Colorado, attempting to gain a berth on the FIS women's squad. Miss Sise had a spell of bad luck early in the competition, tearing a ligament in her knee, and has been unable to ski for the last week as a result. The sum of it all is, that neither of the girls will be available for Carnival competition.

This leaves Coach Neuberger with the necessity of choosing his team of four women from a group of skiers who have had relatively little college racing experience. He sees as the best possibilities for his squad, which competes only in the downhill and the slalom, the custom among the women, Sandy Anderson and Lea Cummings, both having had some previous experience in college racing. Coach Neuberger also mentioned as capable Ann Thornton, Sue Comstock, Carolyn Miller, and a promising freshman, Faith Post.

Ice Detriment

Asked about the conditions at the Bowl, Neuberger commented that if icy spots did prevail, it might prove to the detriment of his squad, since ice is rather difficult for the inexperienced skier to negotiate. On the other hand, it should aid in places in speeding up the downhill times. He also mentioned that inexperience might lead to disqualifications in the slalom, which might prove rather distressing.

McGill Strong

As to the visiting teams who will provide Midd's opposition, Neuberger commented that no one knew anything about any of the other teams, so that each team entered the meet on a sort of gamble, since none of the teams have met previously this season. The women's coach did feel, however, that if McGill follows true to form, that is, the form the past years, that team should be the one to beat, with Skidmore, featuring Betsy Sise, Nancy's sister, held by the reins of the darkhorse nametag. The other schools sending teams: Colby Jr. College, Colby, UVM, St. Lawrence, and UNH.

COACH NEUBERGER

THE MIDDLEBURY PANTHERS were licked by RPI for the eleventh straight year by a score of 5-4 last Saturday, but this year conditions were different. This was the game that would decide whether or not Midd would get one of the two berths from the East for the Nationals in Denver. RPI had one of the most impressive records in the East with just four losses to strong teams. They would be even tougher to beat on their own ice with about 5000 loyal rooters cheering them on.

AS IT WAS, Middlebury undoubtedly played the finest game seen in most people's Panther-spectating careers. RPI definitely looked superior early in the game and would have run the score to much greater than 1-0 without Chuck Gately's many outstanding saves. The Engineers were quick skaters and stickhandlers, and showed some well-developed teamwork, but Midd was able to hold them. In the second period, our own offensive attack started to click and the defense held well even without Frank Coy for most of the period. Late in the second, Keith Dollar broke his nose; it looked like the defense might have some trouble. Frankie Coy forgot his twisted knee and teamed with sophomore John Weekes to provide some solid defense for the rest of the game. The two lines skated along with RPI's three lines right to the end, showing remarkable conditioning in the hot rink. Latreille's hat trick and the sharp offense in general were sights to see against the adverse conditions of Rensselaer's larger rink and the inconsistent refereeing.

HOPES ARE DIMMED now for a chance to make the trip out West, but there is still an outside hope. The R.P.I. coach told the players that we're the second best team he's faced. Right now it looks like the Engineers and St. Lawrence should get the nods, but both have key games with the tough Boston teams next week.

A WELL FOUNDED RUMOR has been heard that 1100 Middlebury students, faculty and alums attended the contest. This isn't too surprising to those who saw the game and heard the noise when Midd scored.

DOLLAR AND COY may both be out of action for the two games this week. Keith's nose is pretty tender and will take some time to heal, while Frank's knee is still acting up.

Hockey Team Easily Downs Amherst 16-1

The blue took a pre-RPI trip down to Massachusetts and took on a pretty horrible Amherst team. Midd scored at seven seconds of the first period and commenced to riddle three Amherst goalies for a brisk 16 goals for the third time this year. Latreille picked up eight points including six goals on the outdoor ice while Dates managed to net five goals, four in the first period. Midd yielded only one goal to the hapless home team on a clean shot by Estey which eluded Costanzo early in the third period. In an effort to keep the score down Duke Nelson employed Dollar and Coy on the line with Flynn and Bob Fryberger on defense. The tactics obviously did not work as Midd still managed to end up on the long end of a 16-1 score.

Pucksters And Hoopsters Both Lose By Narrow Margin, As R.P.I. Edges Stickmen, 5-4, M.I.T. Trims Cagers

Panthers Lose In Overtime

By SABIN STREETER

The Middlebury basketball team just completed an interesting week that included three tough games. Our boys played good solid basketball in the last two encounters after being soundly defeated by St. Michael's last Wednesday 73-42. Despite their dismal 1-14 record going into the final two games of the season, our boys deserve much credit for their season-long desire and resulting improvement.

Last Wednesday the team traveled to Winooski and got whipped badly by a mediocre St. Michael's quintet. Craig Stewart contributed his consistent amount of points as he led the scorers with 12. Our team connected on only 17 percent of its field goal attempts, telling the story against our neighbors. Saturday night we returned home to lose an overtime thriller to M. I. T. 56-54. Ted Mooney and Al Ross contributed 13 and 12 points respectively as we fell just short of our second win of the season. Monday night was a long one for our forces as we traveled to Williams to play the tournament-bound Ephs. The 78-50 score was quite respectable as Stewart, Maine, and Lucas all hit for double figures. Since Williams has romped teams by as much as 50 points, such a showing was very respectable.

On Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Middlebury quintet takes on a very weak RPI team. From comparative scores, the outlook for the Carnival tilt is very favorable and with good student support, may well be a Midd victory.

Caution plus courtesy, plus common sense, equals safety. DRIVE SAFELY.

TENSE: Midd goalie Chuck Gately is set for the onrushing RPI forward. Gator turned back onslaught after onslaught to turn in one of the finest games of his career.

Frosh Hit .500 Mark For Year, Win Last Three

The Middlebury freshman basketball team finally jelled as a team in the last half of the season and swept its last three games to finish with a 5-5 record. The Panther cubs, true to Coach Joe Morrone's pre-season prediction, hit the .500 percentage mark right on the nose.

On Feb. 8, the freshmen bested the Norwich University freshmen 59-53 in a hard fought contest. At their perpetual heighth disadvantage the panthers employed a staunch team effort to win. Carl Young was high man with 23 points. Denny Zarotney and Jeff Pelton turned in stellar performances off the boards and Dave Holmes played an excellent floor game.

February 11, Middlebury travelled to Castleton to meet the Castleton JV team and emerged victorious 70-59. Once again a fine Middlebury team effort made the difference. Carl Young was high man again with 26 points with Dave Holmes contributing 17.

On Feb. 18, in the season's finale the frosh faced a green Kimball Union Prep School team and rolled to a decisive 80-53 victory. Everyone on the freshmen roster managed to break into the scoring column in a game marred by 48 personal fouls 23 of which were called against Middlebury. Carl Young was high man for the third straight time netting a season's high of 33 points. Dave Holmes was second high with 19 points.

After the game Jeff Pelton and Denny Zarotney were elected season team co-captains.

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Josephson, Chiarelli, and the rest, Midd skated with them as an equal. After Dollar was caught for elbowing, RPI lost little time in making use of its fearsome power pay with Sieminski fooling Gately from close in. Again and again RPI attacked the Midd nets in that first period with blazing speed and magnificent pass patterns but Gately was their match every inch of the way. He stopped them from the outside, broke up breakaways, cut down angles, and cleared brilliantly to the sides. He was just great.

The closest the Blue forwards could come to scoring was on a Latreille breakaway. Phil elected to go to his backhand and shot for the far corner but was smothered by Stu Benton. Midd weathered storm after storm and came out relatively unscathed at the short end of a 1-0 score.

Between the periods the wretchedly hot dressing room was silent except for such interruptions as requests for water and towels and by the sound of players taking some deep breaths of oxygen from the contraption that "Doc" Walker had brought along on the trip.

Jitters Dropped

The second period was even more torrid than the preceeding one. This time Midd started to attack in earnest. Gone were the pregame jitters as they pressed the RPI defense with Dates and Bob working in a line with Phil. After a brutal attack, the RPI defense yielded a goal to Bobby on a centering effort by Dates at the 0:49 mark. Play continued at breakneck sped until Weekes was banished at 8:36 for board checking. The highly partisan crowd sensed more hay for RPI as they watched the Red close in on Gately, but the RPI defense did not see a blue shirted number sixteen who was floating out past their defenses at the red line. Jerry Fryberger spotted him and fired a pass to Phil who was in no mood to miss a second time. Unhindered, the two-time All-American churned down the ice and found that upper corner which he missed on the first try to give Midd a brief 2-1 lead.

RPI was not prepared to be licked by some upstarts from the north as Jim Josephson returned to the ice after minor repairs and fired one past Chuck Gately from 20 feet out to tie the score. Frank Coy who was playing a terrific game suffered another knee injury and was sidelined for the remainder of the period as Josephson again scored on relays from Chiarelli and McMahon at 17:06. Midd suffered a further setback when ace defenseman Keith Dollar was hit on the bridge of the nose while reaching for a shot in our zone. The senior was forced to call it quits for the night because of the badly broken nose. Dates was

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Nelsonmen Lose Seven To Cap And Gown Fate

Heading the list of seven departing seniors is Captain Phil Latreille who has rewritten both Midd and national record books with his sensational play and scoring ability. To catalog his accomplishments would take most of this page. It is sufficient to say that he has scored more goals, 231, more total points, 319, than any other player who has ever taken part in NCAA hockey. He has already been chosen to two All-American hockey teams and is a cinch for a third. He has won the coveted Walter Brown Trophy for his sportsmanlike conduct as well as being picked as the most valuable player in the east. Phil has only been shut out completely once in his career, against Clarkson his freshman season. He has run strings of consecutive hat-tricks as high as fourteen straight games which included such teams as RPI, Clarkson, Colby, Yale, Northeastern, and Dartmouth. Less glamourous, but no less important, is the fact that Phil has been one of the finest captains in the history of the hockey team. His leadership both on the ice and in the dressing room has given Midd the boost over many a rough spot this season.

Twin Brothers

The Fryberger twins, Bob and Jerry, between them have hustled their way to 86 goals and 205 points. Opponents have gone batty trying to shake these scrappy guys off their backs. They have had many memorable moments at Midd but perhaps one of their greatest was in a losing cause their freshman year when a really rugged Clarkson team came to the fieldhouse. After an early Clarkson goal the teams engaged in one of the most torrid contests yet seen at Midd. The fieldhouse trembled on its foundations when Bobby took a pass from fellow third liner Jerry and fired home a shot. It was a great hockey moment even though the Knights came on to push two late minute goals past Costanzo who had a spectacular night in the goal.

Tor Hultgreen, with a career total of 46 goals and 104 points, spent his first two years on a line with the Berger twins and was then switched to the first line when Mike Karin departed. Even though the big Norwegian is not a prolific scorer his value as a forechecker and playmaker is important. Tor has had great moments as well as low points, the lowest of which was when he forgot to take his skates on a Cornell-Hamilton trip two years ago. He had to borrow a pair from manager Paul Wise and commenced to score six goals in the two games to regain his shattered stature.

Frank Coy, the smoothie from St. Catherine, Ont., started out his career as a center between Dickie Morrison and Phil. He was quite successful too with several goals and many assists on Phil's goals. With the defensive corps weakend by graduation, Frank was moved back to the same position which he played at Ridley. Frank has played with distinction at his defensive post for three years now.

Broken Nose

Injured Keith Dollar, whose stint was interrupted for a couple of years by a familiar nemesis, has played defense brilliantly. A rugged man, he gives not an inch to opposing forwards and has been known to play 60 minutes in one game as seen at Princeton earlier this season. A deft poke checker and stickhandler, Dollar often winds his way up ice and looks like a real playmaker. Coach Duke Nelson considers him equal to any defenseman in the East. He can score too as seen in his record of 10 goals and 24 assists.

Frank Costanzo has lost his job to junior Chuck Gately. The importance of little "Jose" is immeasurable. Many games are won or lost in the practices that precede it. His greatest moment was four years ago against a powerful St. Lawrence team. Frank held down the fort for three brilliant periods of hockey giving up but four goals while his teammates netted five.

These seven men are not only accomplished hockey players but are fine ambassadors for their college. Their sportsmanship on the ice and their genial personalities away from the cold surface have netted as many friends for Midd as goals which is no small accomplishment.

CAMPUS SPORTS

Fair Bet For Six In NCAA's

Many hockey fans think that Middlebury's chances of going to Denver, Colorado for the NCAA Hockey Championships are just about nil after the loss to R.P.I. Let's look at some of the facts concerning this thought.

The decision of who goes will be made by the votes of three judges, Messrs. Macassey, Eccelston, and Cleverly of Brown, Providence College, and Boston University, respectively. They will take into consideraton all factors since there is no cut and dried numerical basis by which they can judge. The fact that we lost to RPI is really not quite as momentous as it may seem. The fact that Middlebury was ahead for part of the game and that we suffered temporarily crippling injuries with a third of the game left to play cannot be overlooked. The game could have easily gone either way. R. P. I.'s coach, Ned Harkness said that Middlebury is one of the best teams they've played all year.

The teams at the top of the list are, of course, R.P.I., St. Lawrence, Boston College, and Middlebury. Harvard is also in the top five, but indicated that they would not make the trip to Denver if chosen. R.P.I. has yet to play Boston University and Clarkson and St. Lawrence has another game with B. C.

Boston College barely edged out Army last Saturday 3-2. As you remember Middlebury plastered Army 11-2, handing them their worst defeat of the season. After that game, Army coach, Jack Riley, also coach of the 1960 U. S. Olympic hockey squad, said, "No other team in the country could beat us 11-2." The decision of which two teams will go to Denver is still up in the air and depends greatly on the remaining games of the teams involved. All Middlebury fans can do is to keep their fingers crossed.

To see how paint will look when dry, brush a stroke or two on a white ink blotter.

FRONTLINERS: Phil Latreille, Ed Germond, and Tor Hultgreen pose at rinkside. These three have had a great hand in the 15-2 record compiled by the Panthers thus far.

Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 11)

also forced to miss a turn on the ice because of a bloodied nose.

In the doctors' room between the periods lay Dollar with his deformed nose and tears filling his eyes, not so much from the great pain, but from his broken spirit for not being able to help his teammates in their finest hour.

Weekes Outstanding

The loss of Dollar should have spelled curtains for the Blue except for Gately and a sophomore named Weekes. The "Wicker" was great. Most of the crowd expected the slaughter to commence as the third period started but Midd had other ideas as Latreille slapped at the puck and tied the score after only twelve seconds of the period. Again it was Latreille, playing one of the finest games of his brilliant career, who swept the puck from around the back of the net and into the goal with three Engineers all over him. Latreille's hat trick gave Midd the lead 4-3.

That's how the score stood until diminutive Trevor Kaye hit the nets with a perfect thirty footer to tie it up 4-4. The clincher came with just two minutes and fifty-five seconds left when Johnny Chiarelli scored on a disputed goal from point blank range.

Midd fought valiantly in the remaining two minutes and almost scored as Jerry Fryberger swept in from the right wing and just missed turning in a centering pass from the left wing boards. But it was too late. RPI cleared the disk after Gately was yanked for the extra skater and the game ended 5-4.

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